

MENLO PARK RECORDER

A PAPER DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS

OF MENLO PARK AND SAN MATEO COUNTY

VOLUME 5

MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1928

No. 45

Phil Blanchard Enters Local Business Field

On the first day of this month Phil Blanchard, who has been for some time in the employ of Fred Nessler at "The Little Green Door" took over the ice cream, candy and soft drink department of the establishment, and will hereafter conduct the business in his own name. Phil will make many improvements in the place and will establish a first class ice cream parlor.

Blanchard is well known in Menlo Park, and has a host of friends who wish him well in his new venture. He is a prominent Native Son, belonging to Menlo Park, and has done much toward building up the Native Sons and Menlo Park.

Nessler will in the future conduct the cigar business, but felt that the combined business was more than he could handle.

Blanchard will keep his place of business up-to-date in every respect and will cater to those wishing the best in his line. He will supply parties with ice cream and candies at as low a price, quality considered, as any of the big city stores. All he asks is a trial and the public will find that there is no need to trade away from home for any thing in this line.

PHONE CABLE BETWEEN SAN CARLOS AND BELMONT UNDER CONSTRUCTION TO COST \$13,600

According to an announcement made recently by J. D. Worthington, manager for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company here, the telephone company is now engaged in a cable construction project between San Carlos and Belmont which will represent an expenditure of over \$13,600 when completed.

The work involves the placing of underground cable containing 400 pairs of wires and over 9,000 feet of aerial cable containing 51 pairs of wires. The underground cable will be placed to Ralston avenue in Belmont. The from the Central office in San Carlos aerial cable will be distributed over the following routes: Waltemire avenue from the Highway to Sixth avenue, and on Notre Dame avenue from Belmont road to Valley View avenue, and on Woodland avenue between Howard Boulevard and Eaton avenue.

In announcing this project J. D. Worthington stated, "In addition to this project the telephone company has just completed a project between San Carlos and Belmont which represents an expenditure of over \$24,000. This work involved the placing of over 6,500 feet of main conduit and 669 feet of lateral conduit. The work also necessitated the placing of eighteen manholes.

"This conduit was placed in anticipation of an underground cable con-

Native Daughter Officers Installed

District Deputy Grand President Frances E. Maloney, of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, was the installing officer last Thursday night when Bonita Parir No. 10 held its regular induction of officers in the Foresters' Hall, Redwood City.

The following officers were installed for the coming term:

Past President, Ida Thompson.
President, Elizabeth Gould.
First Vice President, Lillie Deluchi.
Second Vice President, Ruth Kirsto.
Third Vice President, Clare Roberts.

Marshal, Anna Olsen.
Treasurer, Mary McAuliffe.
Recording Secretary, Ivy Keeting.
Financial Secretary, Mary Junker.
Organist, Helen Cullen.

Inside Sentinel, Constance Drathman.

Outside Sentinel, Helen Foster.
Trustees, Margaret Forgarty and Grace Harrington.

Outgoing Past President, Thelma Doppee was given her Past Presidents Pin and the Parlor's latest bride Margaret Forgarty (Kirste) was given a set of silver.

A banquet followed.

J. C. Ellis is leaving for a vacation in the Sierra's next week.

Miss Pearl McCormack has returned home from Canada.

Mrs. Harry Robert Seale has gone to England on a trip to her old home.

Mrs. Mark Loughlin has returned from Canada, where she spent a pleasant vacation.

Dom Ryan, brother of W. J. Ryan of the Menlo Park Hardware store, is on a deer hunting trip in the north.

L. E. Harris of the Recorder returned from a short trip to Manchester early yesterday morning and will leave for Lake County tomorrow for a few days.

Mrs. J. H. Heltzel and daughter, Jeanne, have gone to Long Beach for a week.

Mrs. Frank Derry has returned to her home here after a most pleasant trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bowles and family have returned from an extended auto trip through Nevada, California and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Judge Lawrence H. week.

struction project which will be undertaken during the latter part of the year. These two projects, representing a total investment of over \$37,600, serve as an emphatic indication of the telephone company's confidence in the future expansion of these and surrounding communities."

SPECIAL RATES TO HOOVER NOMINATION NEXT SATURDAY

August 11 will be added to the list of California's historical dates. On that date one of the largest crowds ever gathered on the Pacific Coast will be amply provided for, according to the plans now being made for the presidential nomination ceremony at Stanford University Stadium at which Herbert Hoover will make his first address in the campaign for election to the presidency of the United States. The ceremony will begin at 3:30 p. m. and the speech of acceptance will be made at four o'clock.

Never before has a resident west of the Mississippi river been notified of such distinguished nomination. California will witness an event of historical precedence. All citizens of the state are invited to the event which will have its setting on the campus of Leland Stanford University. The stadium has a seating capacity of approximately 90,000. Electric amplifiers will be placed outside the stadium to accommodate overflow attendance.

Special trains to handle the delegates and visitors to and from the stadium will be run by the Southern Pacific at a special \$1.00 fare for the round trip from San Francisco. From other points in the state the railroad will place in effect regular summer excursion rates to San Francisco where passengers may purchase the special \$1.00 round trip ticket to Palo Alto.

MORE PRIZES FOR COUNTIES TO BE GIVEN AT STATE FAIR

California's State Fair in Sacramento September 1 to 8, will afford this county more of an opportunity than ever to show its ability in the exhibiting line, as well as give it a better chance to win the coveted trophies awarded yearly. This is announced by A. C. Hardison, of Santa Paula, one of the directors of the State Fair, who is in charge of the horticultural department.

In previous years, one county was awarded first prize over all counties, and of late years, six counties have been honored with first prizes, but as a result of recommendations by exhibitors and conferences by the Fair Directors, it was decided this year for the first time to have ten trophy awards, five of these for complete representation county exhibits and five for feature displays.

For the county exhibits in which five counties will receive equal honors as having the most complete representation of their resources judging will be on the basis of 25 per cent commercial value, 25 per cent educational value, 20 per cent artistic arrangement, 20 per cent on complete representation and 10 per cent for lighting effects, while for the feature exhibit, which carries the same number of trophies, judging will be based on 20 per cent commercial value, 20 per cent educational, 20 per cent artistic arrangement, 20 per cent on complete representation and 10 per cent for lighting effects and ten per cent mechanics.

Rules covering the feature exhibit are to the effect that the counties may feature some one product or resource of their county, the display to be of a still nature or mechanically arranged, but which must represent some particular product or resource. Other products, however, may be used for decorative purposes to carry out the scheme or motive of the display.

J. W. Morey made a trip to San Francisco on business this week.

Mrs. Fannie I. Kurtz, city clerk and a busy day last Saturday, registering 60 voters.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Witworth have returned home from a very pleasant vacation.

Miss Jennie Jacobson was expected home today after a few days spent in San Francisco.

George Leaman Jr., of San Jose was a local visitor Wednesday morning.

Mrs. George Moore as rented her home to people from Redwood City.

Mr. Lightbody's aunt and cousin are visiting at his home on Menlo avenue.

SPLENDID PROGRAM IS ANTICIPATED FOR SUNDAY

Among the most popular of conductors, as well as a concert pianist of international fame, Ossip Gabrilowitsch never fails to attract capacity audiences and last Sunday's concert in the open air Woodland Theatre at Hillsborough at which Mr. Gabrilowitsch made his first appearance this season in a series of summer concerts was no exception.

The attendance this season at these concerts which has averaged more than two hundred every Sunday over those of last year has steadily increased, attesting to the growth of interest and enthusiasm which the concert going public of the Peninsula communities are showing towards the Philharmonic Society's project of bringing world renowned conductors as guest directors with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

With ideal climatic conditions and the beautiful surroundings enhanced with a stage setting of great beauty, the Woodland Theatre provides a perfect place for the host of music lovers who enjoy the symphony programs given in the open on Sunday afternoons and it is most gratifying to those sponsoring the undertaking that the number of regular devotees is steadily increasing.

It is altogether fitting that Gabrilowitsch who is such a favorite with the Woodland Theatre audiences should be the conductor for the final three concerts, thus bringing the most successful of the seasons to a happy climax, as he is the only conductor in the list of guest conductors who have appeared during the three seasons to have been engaged for several concerts each of the years.

To miss hearing this distinguished master of the baton conduct the classics is neglecting one's musical education to a degree impossible to replace, is the opinion one hears universally expressed. He seemingly sways the men of the orchestra with the same effect as he manipulates the keys of the piano, when playing in concert, and the result is a direct transmission of artistic thought which but few conductors are able to accomplish. There can be no doubt or question regarding the powerful effect of Gabrilowitsch's conducting both on his orchestra and the audience.

Sunday's program gives promise of another rare treat duplicating the pleasure of last Sunday's concert. The complete program follows:

Prelude to "Orestes".....Tanelev
Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Op. 92.....Beethoven
Tone Poem, "Don Juan" Op. 20.....Strauss
Suite, "Pictures from an Exhibition".....Moussorgsky
Scherzo, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice".....Dukas

PHONE COMPANY ANNOUNCES IMPROVED TELEVISION WORK

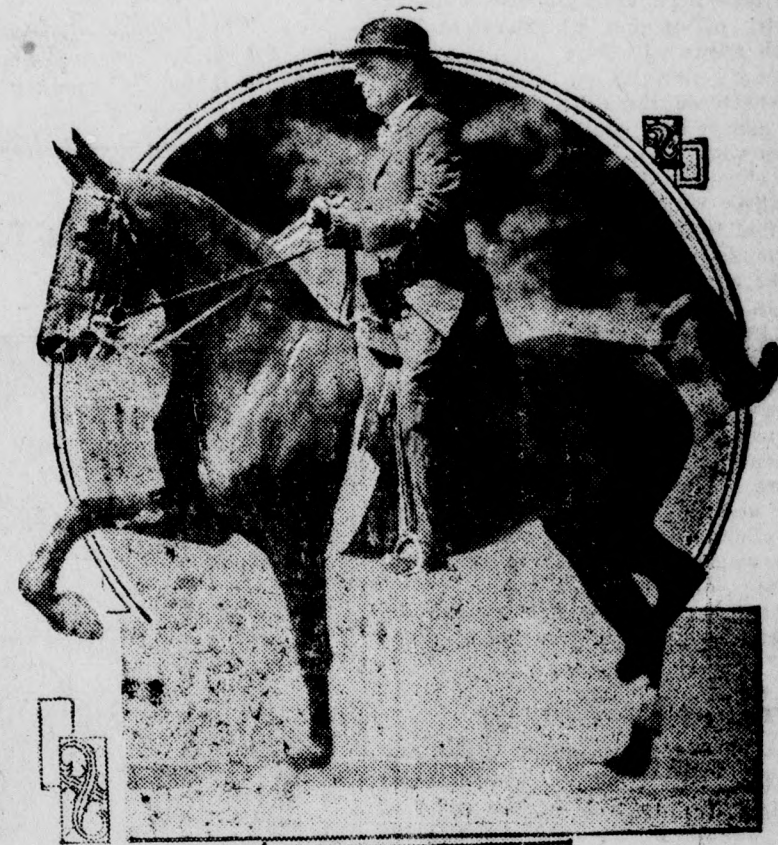
A new television transmitting device which is capable of putting outdoor scenes on the circuit without artificial illumination was demonstrated recently in New York, according to word received today by The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

On the roof of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, where the demonstration took place, actors boxed and danced, swung baseball bats and tennis rackets to appear in brightly illuminated pictures on the eighth floor in one of the laboratories. The present apparatus differs radically from that of the first demonstration which took place over a year ago when the scene was transmitted by a powerful artificial light and only the actor's head and shoulders appeared in the transmission.

With the improved apparatus the scene was illuminated only by ordinary sunlight and covered the area occupied by two men engaged in a friendly boxing match. The new development frees television from one of its most serious limitations.

The scene or event to be transmitted is reduced to the form of an image by a large lens, this image being scanned by a rapidly rotating disc similar to that previously employed

HORSE SHOW TO OPEN AT STANFORD CAMPUS ON AUGUST 4--FINE PROGRAM ARRANGED



LADY EROHIA, three-gaited bay mare, 6 years old, 14.3 hands, owned by Carnation Farm Stable, Seattle, Wash. Don Reavis up. The lady will be shown at the Horse Show commencing Monday evening, August 20, and continuing every evening up to and including Sunday, August 26, concurrent with the San Joaquin County Fair.

With Mrs. W. P. Roth as president; Atholl McBean, vice-president; G. Albert Lansburgh, treasurer, and Alfred P. Fleming secretary-manager, the Palo Alto Horse Show is scheduled for the week of August 4 to 11, thus starting on Saturday, with afternoon matinee and evening performances, and continuing through until the next Saturday.

Probably never before has a horse show stepped so definitely into the limelight in one season as Palo Alto did last year. All of the requisites of a great show were provided and owing to its dating in connection with Stockton and Pomona, horses were there to occupy every available stall.

Few old established fixtures were so well fitted out as regards ring and seating accommodations, and those in attendance as participants or spectators pronounced it one of the most beautiful and deftly managed they had ever seen.

The preliminary classification and prize list for this year is in the hands of exhibitors. Ninety-seven classes are provided for with a total of over \$21,000 prize money, of which \$11,000 is in stakes. There are seven classes of roadsters, eleven for harness horses, eleven for five-gaited horses, eleven for harness ponies, twelve for three-gaited horses, twelve for hunters and jumpers, six for Shetlands, six for saddle and combination ponies, six breeding classes, four for polo mounts, six for draft and three for stock horses.

In the matter of stake donors this year, the names of the splendid galaxy of horsemen and women located in Los Angeles and vicinity stand out very prominently. These include Miss Cecilia Hoyt deMille, Miss Josephine M. Thomas, Miss Elinor Getz, Ben R. Meyer, Irving H. Hellman and Marco H. Hellman. Others who have sponsored stakes are Mrs. W. P. Roth, Mrs. W. Matson, Miss Ruth M. Lansburgh, Why-Worry Farm, Aaron M. Frank Farms and Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce.

Henry Cullins of Devon, Pennsylvania, will judge harness and saddle classes. E. Allen Russell, Jr., of Los Angeles will judge hunters, jumpers and polo mounts. Marco H. Hellman of Los Angeles will judge stock horses. Mrs. Arthur W. Pike's San Juan took the Timothy Hopkins \$1,000 gaited stake and the Piedmont Trail Club stallion stake last year, and Miss Elinor Getz's Peavine's Dream (Carnation Prince) won the Dollar Steamship Line

but much larger. The lens serves somewhat the same purpose in the television apparatus as the large lens of an astronomical telescope and, like the latter, it should be large to gather as much light as possible.

\$1,000 walk-trot stake.
Mrs. W. P. Roth of Woodside was high winner for the week, taking the Foster & Kleiser \$1,000 stake for roadsters, the Ben R. Meyer \$1,000 stake and the president's trophy for heavy harness horses, also the \$1,000 for junior five-gaited horses. Aaron M. Frank took the Mrs. W. P. Roth \$1,000 stake for hunters and Frank Klerce, the Carnation Farm Stable's \$1,000 junior stake with Mayheart, and the Miss Lansburgh \$1,000 harness pony stake with Aloma.

Hugh Drury, dean of Pacific Coast polo players, won the Bloomfield Hills Stock Farm \$2,000 polo stake, which is said to have been the largest ever contested for. Irving H. Hellman's Rosewall took the Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce \$1,000 stake for fine harness horses.

Ben R. Meyer's April Showers won the Los Angeles National Horse show \$500 stake for gaited horses. Mrs. F. J. Heney won the Gray-Thorning Lumber Company \$500 stock horse stake with Sylvan. Bridgeford Bros. took the Nipa Hut \$1,000 Shetland stake, and the Hartford Livestock Insurance \$500 driving competition went to A. C. Ruby, Jr.

All of this is intended to freshen up the memory a bit and also to indicate the size and importance of the Palo Alto show. This year's show and the one at Stockton will carry about the same stakes and prize moneys as last year.

Attendance last year was not what it should have been, considering the quality of the performance in the ring, but it is not presumed that a new show will obtain large patronage for the first year or two. The location of the arena has been moved this year to a position on the campus closer to the highway and improvements of a permanent nature have been made.

This year many of the old champions are retired. Daugherty Dare, Easter Star, Golden Lady, Miracle Man, The Nobleman, Sinbad and others that have helped materially to make horse shows great in the West, will probably never again be seen in competition, but others have come to the front and still more are on the way. In fact, never before have so many youngsters of promise been ready to compete in saddle classes and never before in the West have so many good harness horses and ponies been available for Pacific Coast Shows. Carnation Farm Stable will be present, in addition to all last year's favorites and a great show is assured.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crane of Long Beach have returned home after a visit with Mr. Crane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crane.

Mrs. Mary Bennett has returned from her summer vacation.



SPANISH PRINCE

A great jumper owned by John E. Short of Sacramento to contest in hunting classes at Stanford Campus, August 4 to 11.

MENLO PARK RECORDER
L. E. HARRIS Editor

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World Needs Wisdom
That Comes With Age

Thank God for the old folks! They supply the balance so necessary in not only this but every day and age. Youth may rail at the older generation for being "old fogies" and "behind the times." But snowy crowns bring a seasoning of reasoning which the snap judgment of youth lacks. Old age can hark back and profit from years of experience, while youth, though fired with enthusiasm and ambition, has yet to undergo the ordeal of fire. This "pep" in youth is, of course, a component part of life, but we also need that sageness and maturity of opinion which comes only with advanced years.

One generation, in effect, acts as a check on the other, yet it cannot be denied that youth has in the past, does now and always must, depend on its elders to impart wisdom and good advice. Especially today, when youth is inclined to be reckless, should the admonition and guidance of the old folks count for the value that it really is.

Life is as the cycle of seasons which needs its autumn as much as its spring. Spring is a beautiful expression of budding life. But autumn is none the whit less beautiful—and necessary. Though, youth, like spring, gives us love and roses, it remains for autumn to produce the harvest. In other words, it is age which gives the needed mellowness to the green sprouts of rash youth.

Again we say, God bless the old folks!—Pathfinder Magazine.

Troubles in Plenty
for Court Officials

The master mind in control of state and social functions at the court of St. James occasionally must solve some extraordinary problems, according to Percy Armitage, who reveals himself as that astute functionary in his book, "By the Clock of St. James."

In making arrangements for the coronation of King Edward, Armitage found he must discover close to Buckingham palace a house large enough to accommodate the attending maharajah of Jampur with his suite of 200 and that these must be accommodations in the same house for a cow. The house must also have a well since he was informed that neither the maharajah nor his servants would touch water that had flowed through pipes.

Such a house finally was found and then he turned his attention to obtaining the cow. She must have short horns and be pure white. When the maharajah came and found all this provided he took it as a matter of course and calmly gave instructions that the cow must not be killed at any time after his departure, but must die a natural death. This she was permitted to do after being maintained in luxury and idleness for many years.

His Wise Words

"Instead of heaping together the little bits of life and making mountains of them," said old Festus Pester, "we should try to slide through existence as easily as possible, consistent with honor and dignity—he who talks and runs away may live to talk another day. We should bear in mind that women, politics, weather predictions and nine-tenths of everything else are always uncertain, and not fix our faith too strongly upon them. If we have cares and ills and miseries and disappointments and are humbled and ignored and derided let us remember that there are always others and they are generally in town."—Kansas City Star.

A Sun Secret

A rather dull student found it impossible to believe that the earth is round, in spite of the arguments of an eminent astronomer.

"But look here, Johnson," said the astronomer, "you must see that the earth cannot be anything else but round. Now, tell me, where does the sun rise?"

"In the east, of course!"

"And where does it set?"

"In the west."

"Well, then, how does it manage to get back in the east again by the morning?"

Johnson thought hard for a minute. Then an intelligent look dawned in his eye.

"Why, of course," he said at last, "it just slips back in the night!"

Twin Coincidence

Mary and Jane, sisters, were married June 12, 1924, to John and Bill, brothers.

On Christmas day, December 25, 1927, twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mary and John. On the same day twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Jane and Bill.

The baby boys weighed identically the same, 7½ pounds, each weighing more than his baby sister, while the weight of the girls differed ½ pound. —Capper's Weekly.

AUGUST 9-10 SET FOR UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA TESTS

Due to its acceptance as a member of the College Entrance Examination Board, the University of California will conduct matriculation examinations for incoming freshmen students in only three subjects this fall, according to an announcement made today at Berkeley.

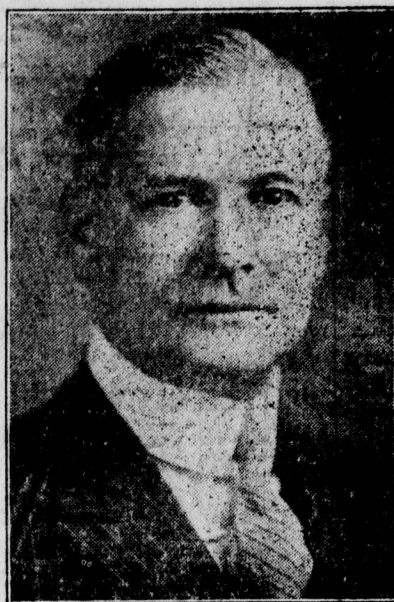
Matriculation examinations in Mechanic Arts, Music and Bookkeeping will be held on the campus August 9 and 10, but in no other subjects.

Miss Zita Thomas has returned from Corvallis, Oregon, where she has been taking a summer school course.

Cured
A bachelor who had a fondness for children was a favorite with the little girl next door. The little miss was much concerned recently when her bachelor friend was confined home for a few days with ear trouble. On one occasion she chanced to drop in while her elderly friend was dropping some medicine into one of his ears, in the process of which he unconsciously placed his finger in his other ear. "Do you have to hold the other ear shut so that it won't run out the other side?" his visitor asked. This remark created such hearty laughter that the bachelor said something seemed to "pop" in the vicinity of his ear drums, following which medical attention was no longer needed.—Indianapolis News.

Not Quite
An American history class in one of the high schools had been having an interesting discussion of Civil War songs. "Now," continued the teacher, "who can name a song inspired by John Brown's experience?" "John Brown's body lies over the ocean," exclaimed one member of the class enthusiastically.

"RE-ELECT HIM ON HIS RECORD"



HENRY L. PARKMAN
(INCUMBENT)
FOR
Assemblyman
HE HAS MADE GOOD.
WHY CHANGE?
Fourth Second District
San Mateo County

Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1928

"STANDS FOR CONSTRUCTIVE LEGISLATION"

FOR
Supervisor

Third Township

JOHN W.
MOREY

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, will at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. on Monday the 6th day of August, 1928, at the Chambers of said Board situated in the Court House at Redwood City, San Mateo County, California, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, twenty-five (25) bonds of Menlo Park School District, an Elementary School District of San Mateo County, California.

Said bonds are in the denomination of \$1000.00 each and numbered from one (1) to twenty-five (25) consecutively and bear interest at the rate of 5% per annum payable semi-annually. Said bonds are dated August 1, 1928, and mature serially as follows:

Two (2) each year during the years 1929 to 1933, inclusive; and Three (3) each year during the years 1934 to 1938 inclusive;

Bids for the purchase of said bonds may be addressed to said Board of Supervisors and deposited with the Clerk of said Board at any time before the time for the sale hereinabove referred to. Bids must be for not less than the par value of said bonds, together with accrued interest to date of delivery, and be for cash, lawful money of the United States. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and the privilege is reserved of selling said bonds hereby offered for sale, as a whole or in parcels.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check, certificate of deposit, or cashier's check upon a responsible bank in an amount not less than \$500.00 payable to the Chairman of said Board of Supervisors and conditioned that if the proceedings be legal, the bidder will purchase said bonds at the price bid and pay for the same at the office of the County Treasurer of the County of San Mateo, as soon as said bonds are ready for delivery at said office.

Said bonds are issued in pursuance of an election held in said district on the 3rd day of July, 1928, in compliance with the provisions of the Political Code of the State of California, and pursuant to an order and resolution of the Board of Supervisors of San Mateo County, passed and adopted June 4, 1928.

The assessed value of the taxable property in said district is \$2,746,205.00 and there is no outstanding bonded indebtedness of said School District.

The vote at the election authorizing the issuance of said bonds was 82 votes in favor of said bonds and 20 against said bonds.

The approximate population of said district is 3500.

There is no financial difficulty in said district and said district is not involved in any legal proceedings. The district includes the City of Menlo Park and surrounding country with a total area of 3148.76 acres.

Purchaser must furnish its own legal opinion as to the validity of these bonds.

By order of said Board of Supervisors.

Dated: Redwood City, California July 16th, 1928.

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE,
County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of said Board of Supervisors.

First publication in Menlo Park Recorder July 20, 1928, last publication August 3, 1928.

CHARLES F. MURRAY

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ON THE HIGHWAY

MENLO PARK

CLEANING AND DYEING WORKS

Golden State

News of Interest to All

Major R. Y. Stuart, newly appointed United States forester, will arrive in California this week to confer with State authorities on conservation matters. Stuart and S. B. Shaw, U. S. district forester for California and Nevada, are to meet at Sacramento with Fred G. Stevenot, State Director of Natural Resources, and State Forester M. B. Pratt.

The approach of the hunting season is evident from the activity on the rifle and pistol ranges of all Northern California clubs. Deer season in fish and game districts 2, 2½ and 3 open August 1. These districts include the Coast Range counties from the northern boundary of Mendocino county to the southern boundary of Ventura county.

The initiative measure to abolish prize fighting in California qualified last week for a place on the November general election ballot. Petitions received by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan from seven counties swelled the number of initiative signers to 94,539, or 3,010 more than were needed to place the proposition before the voters.

Supplying an important highway link between San Francisco, the peninsula and Alameda county, is the San Francisco Bay Bridge, now under construction across the bay between San Mateo, on the west and Mt. Eden, near Hayward, on the east. The structure, which will cost about \$7,500,000, will be 7.1 miles in length, exclusive of approaches, and will be the longest highway bridge in the world. The project is now about 35 per cent complete, and is scheduled to be finished and opened to traffic in June 1929.

Nearly \$32,000 in delinquent wages was collected for California workmen during June through the law enforcement activities of the State department of industrial relations. Will J. French, director of the department, told the governor's council a few days ago that 2,624 wage complaints were received and investigated, together with 275 alleged violations of the eight-hour law for women, resulting in 138 criminal prosecutions.

Employment conditions in California this summer are practically the same as they were a year ago, as shown by statistics of the State department of industrial welfare. Representative industrial establishments throughout the State which employed 154,494 workmen in June, 1927, employed 152,828 workers in June, 1928. This represents a decrease of 1.1 per cent. In June, 1927, the weekly payroll was \$4,533,609 and in June of this year \$4,456,684, a drop of 1.7 per cent. The "average workman" in these industrial establishments found \$29.16 in his weekly pay envelope in June this year with \$29.34 in June, 1927.

An additional tax of \$5 on all California motor car owners, as an insurance fund for dependants of auto traffic victims, is being considered by the State committee on uniform traffic laws, appointed by the 1927 Legislature. This was disclosed a few days ago by Edgar C. Levey, speaker of the Assembly, and chairman of the traffic committee, before the session of the third annual convention of the Municipal Traffic League of California held last week. An additional tax of \$5 would create a fund of \$10,000,000 annually, to be administered by a State commission or the industrial insurance department, declared Levy.

Physicians, surgeons and scientific and welfare workers of international reputation will participate in the thirtieth annual convention of the American Hospital Association to be held in San Francisco August 6 to 10. Attendance will be drawn from Canada, Australia and Latin America as well as the United States. In conjunction with the hospital association convocation there will be conventions of the Children's Hospital Association, the Hospital Dietetic Council, the American Association of Hospital Social Workers, the American Occupational Therapy Association and other special groups. Arrangements are being made to accommodate more than 5000 delegates.

Arrests and fines for violations of California's fish and game laws practically doubled during the first six months of 1928 as compared with a similar period in 1927. This is shown in a report compiled by Fred G. Stevenot, State director of natural resources. For the past half-year 1,146 hunters and fishermen were apprehended and paid fines aggregating \$39,319. In the same period last year, 628 persons ran afoul of the fish and game laws and paid out fines in the total sum of \$20,955. Stevenot expressed the opinion that the sharp increase in the number of proven violators did not indicate growing lawlessness among the sportsmen of the State, but rather increasing vigilance on the part of the patrol officers of the fish and game commission.

Intimating that a special session of the Legislature would be held early in September and definitely stating for the first time that such a session was certain, Governor C. C. Young told newspaper men last week that the State faced a loss of approximately \$10,000,000 within the next year if a special session was not held. "There will be a special session of the Legislature held to consider the bank tax and intangible securities problem," the governor said, "if I can be assured that the matter can be settled without controversy."

Tourists are entering California this summer at the rate of 2,613 a day, according to statistics announced recently by Frank Snook, chief of the State division of motor vehicles. Figures, based on a check made by officers of Snook's division on the six main interstate highways show that 871 cars enter the State daily on the average with three persons to a car.

Forty-one veteran California school teachers, all of whom have taught 30 years or more, have been retired by the state on the full \$500 annual pension allowance. Sixteen others who have taught less than the required 30 years for retirement have been relieved of their duties because of illness or other disabilities, and have been pensioned according to the number of years taught.

Five million matches a day by the end of 1929 is to be the output of a \$500,000 match factory to be built in San Francisco, according to Thomas Allen Box of Sausalito. The new factory will begin to operate in July, 1929, with an initial production of 2,500,000 matches a day and with about 100 men on its payroll.

Automobile deaths in California show an increase of ninety and motor vehicle accidents a gain of 1,200 for the first six months of this year, as compared with the corresponding months of 1927. Alexander R. Heron, State Director of Finance, so reported last week to Governor Young and his cabinet. During the last six months there have been 379 deaths and 9,500 auto accidents, Heron said, the totals for the first half of 1927 being 739 deaths and 8,300 accidents.

In "Murderers' Row" at Folsom and San Quentin penitentiaries, fifteen men are facing the gallows, the largest number awaiting execution at any one time in recent California prison annals. Warden James B. Holohan has nine slayers on the condemned list at San Quentin, according to a report to Governor Young, and Warden Court Smith has six others at Folsom. The first scheduled to die at San Quentin is Mark Dowell, murderer of a San Francisco police officer. His execution date has been set for August 17. The same date has been named for the hanging of Folsom's six Thanksgiving Day rioters, recently convicted of murdering a fellow convict during the bloody prison mutiny last November.

Either the ranks of California bootleggers are growing tremendously or the law enforcement efficiency of peace officers is decidedly on the increase. Whichever it is, the number of prohibition law arrests for the 1927-28 fiscal year just ended was 4,762, or eight times as great as that for 1923-24. Morrill's reports on prohibition arrests for the last five fiscal years were given as follows: 1923-24, 546; 1924-25, 1,272; 1925-26, 1,707; 1926-27, 2,065; 1927-28, 4,762.

In another effort to find trace of Jack Frost and Gordon Scott, lost during the Dole race in August, 1927, Denham Scott, brother of the navigator, started a few days ago from Honolulu to search the lava wastes of Mauna Loa on the island of Hawaii. Scott led a party of four men, among whom was Private Scarborough of the Fifth Infantry, who declares that he saw a flare in the region at the time the flyers might have been there. The searchers carried provisions for two weeks.

Plans for State registration of California airplanes and pilots were announced at Sacramento last week. All aircraft and aviators not operating under authority of the United States government are subject to licensing by the State Division of Motor Vehicles, and steps are being worked out to enforce a law along these lines. It was disclosed by Alexander R. Heron, State director of finance. An aviation regulatory measure passed by the Legislature of 1921 is subject to enforcement, according to an opinion by the Attorney-General, the license fee for planes being \$5 a year and that for pilots \$2.

The tentative budget of the California National Guard for the next biennium provides for a \$150,000 allotment for the purchase of the guard camp site near San Luis Obispo. At present the encampment grounds are being held and improved under a 25-year lease and an option to purchase at any time in that period. The State now intends to exercise the option at a price that was not disclosed in State circles. While the State of California would acquire the grounds, which contain approximately 2,000 acres, the program of permanent improvements there is being financed by the federal government.

Capt. John N. Jeffers, D. S. C., of Los Angeles, was a few days ago appointed by Adjutant General R. E. Mittelstaedt as commander of the Fortieth Division Air Squadron, National Guard, succeeding Maj. C. E. Moseley of Los Angeles, resigned. Captain Jeffers, who has been second in command at the State Air Force's Griffith Field headquarters, was a lieutenant in Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's squadron during the World War, it was announced, and received the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in a combat with ten German planes.

California is shortly to be called upon to contribute its quota of \$150,000 toward erection of a \$5,000,000 American shrine to William Shakespeare. Dr. Willett E. Dentinger, founder and director general of the International Shakespeare Association, is in San Francisco to confer with Mrs. Joan H. Woodbury, fifth vice president. Mrs. Woodbury is chairman of the California committee. The object of the fund is to provide not only a shrine, but a national Shakespearean theater, a traveling company of stars in the classical drama and a free school for Shakespearean studies.

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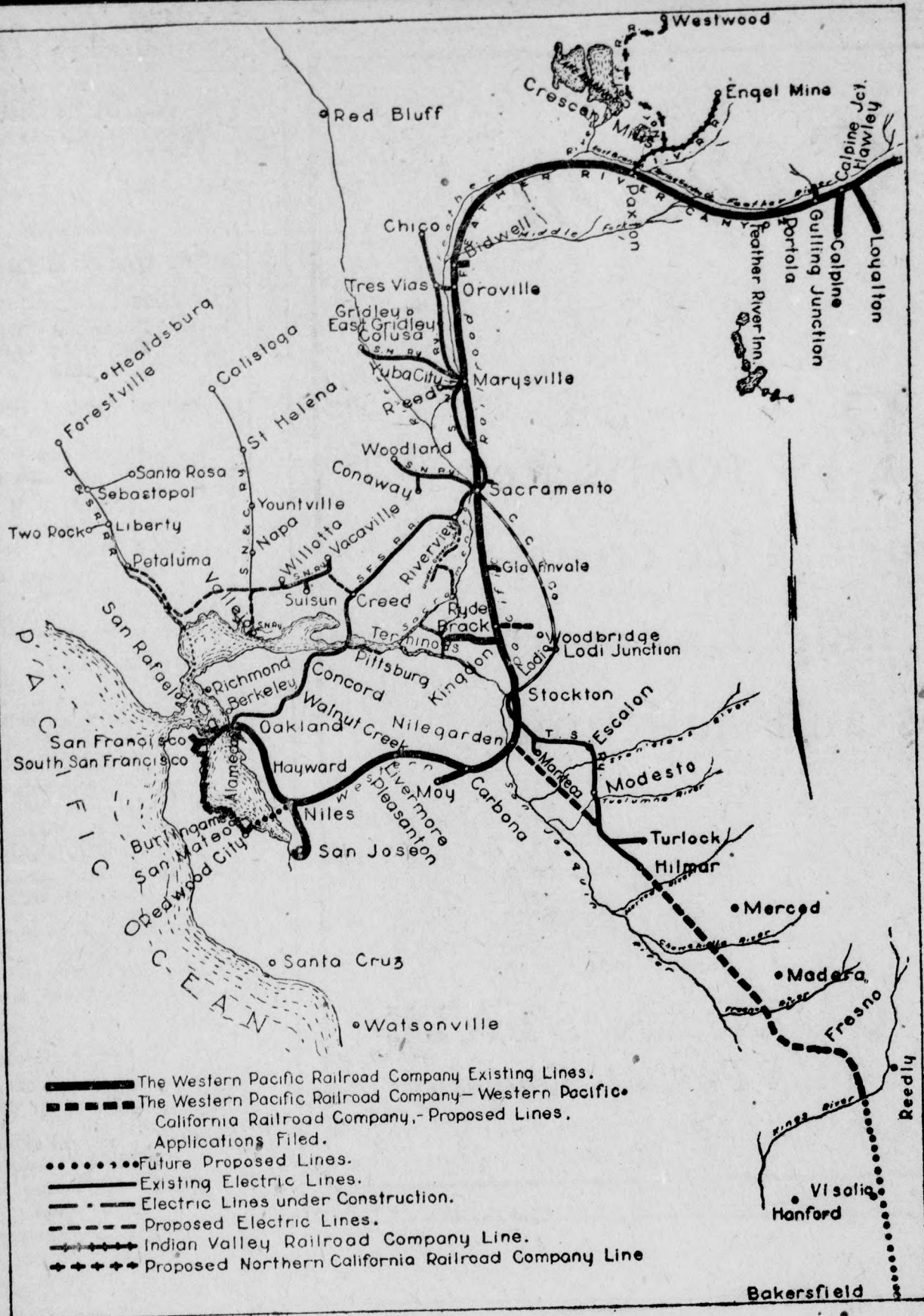
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References required. Apply Miss Chase, Santa Cruz avenue, Menlo Park California.



Ancient Ceremony of Blessing the Waters

The blessing of the waters is a quaint ceremony to be seen in countries where the Greek church exists. It occurs during the first winter season and is attended with great demonstrations and rejoicings.

Extensive preparations are made the day before the ceremony. A route is set apart leading from the church to the spot on the quay that has been selected for the ceremony, a carpet of straw being laid down. In general, the day of the ceremony is a bitterly cold one, but this circumstance does not deter the populace from attending en masse. They arrive on foot and in sledges and are attired in national dress. All horses are gayly caparisoned with worsted favors and tassels and motor cars are similarly decked out.

On the quay a layman is actively engaged in stirring a barrel of water to keep it from freezing. At ten o'clock, heralded by the blare of many brass instruments, the priests leave the church, preceded by a troop of cavalry. With them are borne numbers of religious emblems and banners. The priests chant as they march to the quay, where they go through the special form of blessing the waters of the country.

Water so blessed is then distributed among the people and each recipient treasures the few drops that fall to his share.

In Millionaire Class at Least for Minute

Perhaps the judge who declared that there must be something wrong with people who write fiction, had Colonel Dey, creator of Nick Carter, the dime-novel character, in mind when he made the remark.

Colonel Dey, according to those who knew him well, had not the slightest regard for the value of money. One day he wouldn't have a dime and the next, he would be comparatively rich, but neither state seemed to influence him in the least.

It is related how, on one occasion, he had two hundred dollars, all at one time. Did he save it? He did not. Learning that a palatial yacht was for sale at the cost of many thousands, he paid the two hundred as the initial payment for it, knowing that it would also be his last. With that one magnificent gesture, he was a millionaire for about one minute.

At Life's Evening

For some the evening of life steals on unawares and the sky is afire with the colors of sunset.—Woman's Home Companion

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Menlo Park

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TENTATIVE REPORT OF CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the City Hall in the City of Menlo Park on Friday, the 10th day of August, 1928, commencing at eight o'clock P. M. for the purpose of considering and discussing the tentative report made by the City Planning Commission in relation to the establishment in the City of districts or zones within which the use of property, height of improvements and requisite open spaces for light and ventilation of buildings may be regulated by ordinance.

By order of the Council of the City of Menlo Park.

Dated: July 17, 1928.
FANNIE I. KURTZ,
City Clerk.
First publication August 3, last August 10, 1928.

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Mr. and Mrs. Van Epern have twin girls born on July 31, at the family home on Menlo avenue.

The United States Department of Agriculture have arranged a display in the window of Ryan's Hardware store extolling the danger of White Pine Blister, Rust and unless eradicated it will destroy all of the white pine forests.

Miss Bertha Kuck has just completed a summer school course at the San Jose State Teachers' College.

James L. Flood, Jr., has motored home from the east to spend the summer.

Mrs. DeLancy Lewis entertained the Trinity Guild at their meeting at her home last Monday afternoon.

Harry Hammond is a name every publisher of a country weekly or small city daily newspaper should remember. For 22 years he has published the Byron Times at Byron, California. It is not too much to say that during this time he has been the greatest driving force for industrial and agricultural development in the Delta Country which lies back of San Francisco Bay in Contra Costa County.

Each two years the Byron Times issues a special edition. The current issue, just off the press, consists of 234

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pages, 12 by 14 inches in size, printed on fine book paper with colored covers. It sells for a dollar a copy and 10,000 copies are distributed. The cost of preparing the current issue exceeded \$13,000.

Editor Hammond has done what many claim impossible—publish a successful country weekly which issues the finest special development edition in the United States, within fifty miles of a great metropolitan district comprising some million population. Such a situation is supposed to "kill" a country newspaper. Hammond has demonstrated just the opposite. He has a better paper and a better business than most of the publishers in metropolitan areas anywhere in the United States. He does this by boosting industries, agricultural development and enlisting the public about the territory in which he lives. His paper has a much greater circulation than the population of the town in which it is published.

It is a pleasure to recount the record of the Byron Times, for in unselfish work for community development, Mr. Hammond has brought success to his own publication and has added to the dignity and standing of the smaller town daily and weekly newspaper in all parts of the United States. Incidentally, he continues to do all the soliciting of business for his own publication as well as being its editor-in-chief.

For an inspiration along lines of better journalism, it would pay every country publisher to look over a regular edition of the Byron Times as well as its marvelous special edition. Contra Costa county is fortunate in having an editor like Hammond, for without him the valley would have known no such development as it enjoys today.

A RIFLED PURSE Means A WRECKED VACATION

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No money is safe from the greedy hands of the sneak-thief and pickpocket these days with crime so prevalent. Especially is this true when traveling—in strange places—among strangers.

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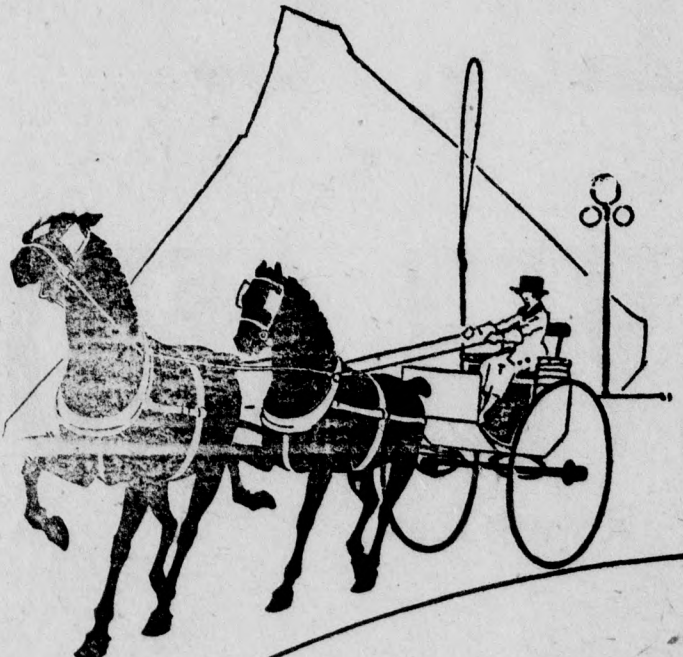
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